1960



Press · Radio · TV YEAR BOOK

Member of

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BUFFALO BILLS

Address: Statler Hilton Hotel, Buffalo 2, New York
Telephone: TL 6-1567
Stadium: War Memorial Stadium (36,500)
Nickname: Bills
Colors: Royal Blue and Silver

BILLS' SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
September 11	New York	New York	2:00 p.m.
September 18	Denver	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
September 23	Boston	Boston	8:00 p.m.
October 2	Los Angeles	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
October 9	OPEN		
October 16	New York	Buffalo	2:30 p.m.
October 23	Oakland	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
October 30	Houston	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
November 6	Dallas	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
November 13	Oakland	San Francisco	1:00 p.m.
November 20	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.
November 27	Denver	Denver	1:30 p.m.
December 4	Boston	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
December 11	Houston	Houston	2:30 p.m.
December 18	Dallas	Dallas	2:30 p.m.

OFFICERS

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FRANK G. RAICHLE, JR. — JOHN A. TOMPKINS

THE STAFF

General Manager DICK GALLAGHER
Head Coach GARRARD (Buster) RAMSEY
Asst. Coaches BOB DOVE, FLOYD (Breezy) REID, HARVEY JOHNSON
Team Physician DR. JAMES R. SULLIVAN
Trainer EDWARD ABRAMOSKI
Ticket Director MRS. ELEANOR M. BULLARD
Entertainment Director TONY SALATINO
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BUFFALO BILLS – 1960

This yearbook is respectfully dedicated to members of press-radio and television in recognition of their wonderful support of the Buffalo Bills.

Pictures, tickets and information not here-in contained may be secured by writing to Chuck Burr, Buffalo Bills, Hotel Statler-Hilton, Buffalo 2, New York, or by telephoning TL 6-1567.



CHUCK BURR
Director of Public Relations



RALPH C. WILSON

The president and sole owner of the Buffalo Bills is Ralph G. Wilson, Jr., a young Detroit trucking and insurance executive.

A devotee of professional football almost "from the time I can remember," Wilson had always wanted to own a franchise.

"There just never seemed to be one available in the National League," recalls Wilson. "I was constantly trying to get a franchise by expansion or through the purchase of an existing franchise, but I was never able to."

Wilson finally became a stockholder in the Detroit Lions. That merely served to further his appetite for pro-football—which is, insists Wilson. "the most exciting spectator sport the world has ever seen."

Lamar Hunt started to form the American Football League in 1959. Wilson read of the prospective new circuit in a newspaper story. "I didn't even stop to think about any of the problems that would be involved. I just went to the telephone, called Lamar and told him I wanted in."

A day or so later. Ralph Wilson was in. He had a franchise but no place to put it although many cities were, by then, actively pursuing him.

Principal among the prospective cities coming under immediate consideration by Wilson was Miami. "My family had a home in Miami and I thought it might be a good city for a pro team." Miami, however, did not pan out, which was indeed fortunate for Buffalo, one of the most successful franchises in the All-American Conference but without a pro football team of its own for the past 11 years.

Last October 16, Wilson made a hurried visit to Buffalo "to explore the situation." "I hadn't intended to make such a quick decision, but before I left town that night, I had agreed to come to Buffalo if a satisfactory stadium lease could be arranged."

One of the most important influences in Wilson's decision for Buffalo was a local building contractor, George Schaaf. Schaaf had been Wilson's commanding officer aboard a naval minesweeper during World War II. As a native of Western New York and an ardent fan, Schaaf recalled the days of the All-American Con-

ference Bills, the tremendous fan support the club had enjoyed, and the great loss to the city when the AAC died and the Bills were not among the teams absorbed into the National Football League.

Wilson questioned Schaaf closely on the present temper of the City of Buffalo regarding pro-football because . . . "11 years is a long time and I knew Buffalo had had many disappointments through promises from the NFL that had never materialized. But George and many other of Buffalo's most prominent citizens convinced me that the city was one of the greatest sports towns in America."

Wilson was graduated from the University of Virginia and subsequently attended the University of Michigan Law school before enlisting in the Navy. He earned his commission within a year and saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters.

A modest and completely unassuming man, Wilson has always been reluctant to discuss his war experiences. However, a national magazine once wrote him up as one of America's most distinguished heroes.

Wilson joined his father in the insurance business after the war. As he began to attain personal success, he branched out. Today Wilson's interests include insurance, trucking, road building, oil drilling, horse racing . . . and last, but far from least, ownership of the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League.

BILLS CHRONOLOGY

1959

Oct. 17 — Announcement of Buffalo Entering AFL.

Nov. 20 — War Memorial Stadium lease signed with city

Nov. 23 — All-America Richie Lucas Drafted

Nov. 30 — Owner Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. names team "Buffalo Bills"

Dec. 5 — Tackle Joe Schaffer of Tennessee first player signed

Dec. 16 — Buster Ramsey appointed coach

Dec. 22 — Dick Gallagher signed as General Manager

1960

Jan. 1 — Lucas signed

Jan. 4 — Bob Dove signed as Assistant Coach

Jan. 11 — Floyd "Breezy" Reid signed as Assistant Coach

May 4 — Harvey Johnson signed as Assistant Coach and Director of Player Personnel

July 10 — Training camp opened at East Aurora, N. Y.

July 30 — Bill vs. Boston Patriots—First American League game



GENERAL MANAGER
RICHARD F. (DICK) GALLAGHER

Long before Ralph Wilson placed his American Football League franchise in the City of Buffalo, New York . . . or even before he had a franchise to place anywhere . . . he knew who he wanted to be his general manager, if and when. That man was Dick Gallagher.

Wilson, as everybody else, was aware of the Cleveland Browns' success story. But, in contrast to most people, Wilson realized that a single man "does not an organization make," and that Paul Brown had had expert help at Cleveland. Much of that help was supplied by Gallagher, whose titles were director of player personnel and assistant coach, but whose duties encompassed much additional front office and public relations responsibility. Gallagher was often described as Paul Brown's first lieutenant.

Gallagher, a native of Ironton, Ohio, served two tenures with the Browns. Dick originally joined Paul Brown as end coach in 1947, the second year of the All-American Conference. The next three years the Browns produced one of the best teams in the history of pro football. Gallagher, himself, insists the 1948 Cleveland Browns team was the "greatest I have ever seen."

When the A.A.C. died after the 1949 season, Gallagher returned to college coaching. Dick, who earlier had been an assistant coach of football and head basketball coach at William and Mary, took over the football reins at Santa Clara. He coached the nationally ranked Broncos through 1953 when the school dropped football.

In 1954, Dick again joined the pros, becoming a member of the Chicago Cardinals coaching staff. A year later, Paul Brown called him "back home" as assistant coach and director of player personnel.

For four years thereafter, Gallagher signed the most promising collegiate talent available to the Browns. Jimmy Brown, Bobby Mitchell, Preston Carpenter, Milt Plum are a few of Gallagher's signees.

In addition to his other duties, the personable Irishman flashed his friendly smile, and told his countless football stories along the Ohio banquet trail during the off-season. He was the Browns' No. 1 ambassador of good-will, just as he has been for the Bills' since the day he signed on as general manager. From February 1, 1960 until June 15, Gallagher was the guest speaker at no fewer

than 102 sports gatherings, numbering in size from 10 to 150 people.

Explained Gallagher. "Selling professional football is the thing I like to do best. It's much easier to sell people on our game in person than any other way. That's why I go out as often as I do. Another reason is because I enjoy meeting people and making new friends."

Gallagher's undeniable enthusiasm for his job and for pro football comes naturally enough.

Ironton, located on the Ohio River, is one of a dozen so-called river towns for which football is not a game . . . "it's a way of life." Steubenville, New Richmond, New Boston, Gallipolis and Marietta are others. "Along the river," recalls Dick, "when a kid is old enough to walk, his dad hands him a football. High School games play to absolute capacity and a conference championship automatically means a week long celebration. Stores are closed and the whole town travels when the team is on the road."

Gallagher starred for Ironton High for three seasons. Then he accepted a combined football, basketball scholarship offered by Kentucky Weslyan. "It was not far from home and they played fine football at Weslyan in those days," are Dick's recollections of the reasons he chose K. W. in preference to other major college offers he received.

A three year varsity football performer at K. W., Gallagher earned all-league honors in the Conference of Kentucky Colleges of which Weslyan was a member. He captained the K. W. Basketball team as a senior in 1931.

A year of professional football with the Ironton Ohio Tanks preceded the start of his coaching career. "One was enough," laughs Gallagher, "Pro football was not the esteemed profession it is today. The pay was small; travel conditions were outrageous; there was no insurance; crowds were unruly and often fought on the field with visiting players. In short, professional football was in a pretty disorganized and insecure state."

Gallagher beat a hasty retreat into high school coaching. He took over at Ironton High. For ten years, his were among the best teams in Ohio. Ironton won the state championship in 1935. Sparkplug of that team was a young man of whom Gallagher says . . . "he was as great a football player as I have ever seen." Many will agree that the fabulous George Mc'Afee, Duke All-American and for many years an all-pro with the Chicago Bears, has had no peer as a running back.

Came World War II and Gallagher . . . by now an assistant coach at William and Mary and in proud possession of a Masters Degree . . . was commissioned a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy. He served with distinction.

It was at William and Mary that Dick first noted a tremendously talented football guard. Gallagher was impressed, not only with the boy's ability but also with his keen mind for fundamentals and detail. He pegged him, immediately, as a future great coach. The young player made All-American at William and Mary, all pro for several years as a player with Chicago Cardinals and ultimately earned the reputation as the outstanding defensive coach in the game with the Detroit Lions. Buster Ramsey is now coach of the Bills.

Gallagher returned to William and Mary after the war. He did not stay long. Paul Brown hired him within the year and the chain of events that was to lead to Buffalo became activated.

Gallagher was married December 27, 1939. He and his lovely wife, June, have two daughters. Kay, the elder, attends the College of New Rochelle. Patty is in high school.

Time is a commodity that is in fairly short supply for Gallagher. When it permits, he indulges his one hobby, golf. "I'll never scare Arnold Palmer," says Dick, "but I can get around a course pretty good." He shoots consistently in the high seventy's and low eighty's.



COACH — GARRARD "BUSTER" RAMSEY

The village of Townsend is located in the heart of the Smoky Mountains in Eastern Tennessee. For the benefit of the uniformed, the great Smoky range forms a natural border between Tennessee and North Carolina. Garrard Ramsey places Townsend exactly 15 miles west of Gatlinburg. He then expresses considerable amazement at the inquisitor's obvious lack of a fundamental geographic education. "Gatlinburg," lectures Garrard Ramsey, "is one of the best-known vacation resorts in the whole country. Everybody knows where it is."

There is no rebuttal. Garrard Ramsey is a physical giant. He carries 245 pounds on a 6' 3" frame. He speaks directly and forthrightly. Words, like time, he does not waste. Townsend remains 15 miles from Gatlinburg, which has suddenly become a much desired vacation retreat to be visited.

Townsend is noted for several things. Principal among them, the village houses one of America's largest aluminum manufacturing plants, and, Garrard Ramsey was born there. The latter is of more immediate importance in the area served by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. For Garrard Ramsey is the head coach of the Bills.

Garrard Ramsey, better known as "Buster" was hired to coach the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League — almost as owner Ralph C. Wilson's first order of official team business. Ramsey was the only candidate seriously considered.

Actually, "Buster" wasn't a candidate in the strict sense of the word. Wilson had to sell him on the Bills and the AFL. "I doubt very much I would have taken the job for any other owner." admits Buster. "I was very happy at Detroit but Mr. Wilson is a wonderful man and awfully persuasive."

Ramsey was happy at Detroit and very well paid, too. Reliable sources, insist Buster was the highest salaried assistant coach in pro football.

For eight seasons, Buster Ramsey was the defensive coach of the Detroit Lions under the fabled Buddy Parker and more recently, George Wilson.

Ramsey's list of credits include development of such renowned Detroit stalwarts as Jack Christiansen, Yale Lary, Jim David in the backfield; Joe Schmidt, Bob Long and Darvis McCord along the line. Christiansen, Lary and David were perhaps the foremost football larcenists in NFL history.

It is safe to say their names were as well known to fans around the country as any three members of the Lions offensive unit. The threesome performed to a motto . . . "They shall not pass." Joe Schmidt, the Lions defensive captain and football's top linebacker, heard about it. Schmidt, loosely paraphrased it into . . . "They shall not run either," to fit the boys up front. And most of the time "they" didn't.

The Lions defensive unit had tremendous pride and esprit de corps. An occasional bad game would plunge "Ramsey's Wreckers" collectively into an extremely black mood. Buster, himself, would

do everything possible to perpetuate that mood. Defensive errors or judgment lapses that did no actual harm were sinful enough. To have his "Wreckers" guilty of sufficient mistakes as to cost the Lions a ball game would send Ramsey into an apoplectic rage. At such time, it was not good policy to enter into polite conversation with the tall Tennessean, who now makes his home in Maryville.

Where football is concerned, Buster Ramsey is completely intense. He also suffers from a singleness of purpose that oftimes puzzles those who do not know him well.

During a game, Ramsey is an inveterate sideline pacer. He often covers more territory in 60 minutes than the combined total yardage of both teams. Ask him why he doesn't remain seated on the bench or at least stand in one place and there is no satisfactory answer.

"I know sideline pacing has never won a ball game," admits Ramsey, "but I can't sit down. I'm probably the only coach in the game who has never picked a wood splinter from his pants. At least it saves wear and tear on my clothes."

Because of his eternal pacing and arm-waving, Buster has always been as well known — and cordially despised — by opposition fans as the Lions' head coach. In San Francisco, he is "Bluster Buster"; in Baltimore, the fans call him "Rampaging Ramsey." Fans in other league cities call him other names . . . loudly, with feeling and puncuated freely with "Bronx Huzzahs."

Buster's dad, Mr. William R. Ramsey, moved his family from Townsend to Knoxville in time for Buster to make his debut in organized football with Knoxville High School.

Thereafter, for four years, Buster was the team's outstanding star. He was twice selected to the all-southern high school team. As a senior he was honored as the State of Tennessee's outstanding high school lineman. And, in 1937, Ramsey and his Knoxville teammates played in Miami's Orange Bowl for the national high school championship.

Ramsey was graduated in 1939. There occurred, then, a momentous goof that had vast political repercussions — along strict party lines, of course—in the Tennessee State legislature. The University of Tennessee let Buster get away. He enrolled at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. The aesthetic beauty of historical Williamsburg may have had something to do with Ramsey's decision. But it's not likely.

Under Coach Carl Voyles, Ramsey was a four-year standout at W & M. Winning four letters was the least of his accomplishments. Hailed as perhaps the greatest guard in the history of the Southern Conference, Buster was a unanimous All-Conference selection in 1940-41-42. The tremendously gifted youngster was an all-round football player, but was especially effective on defense. According to Voyles, Ramsey loved to hit and was devastating in his technique. "Buster could not move mountains," recalls Voyles, "but he shook 'em up a little."

Ramsey was, naturally enough, an All-American selection. In fact he made three A.A. teams in 1941 and three in 1942.

Additionally, he played in the annual Blue-Grey game in 1942, acquitting himself nobly. By a strange quirk of coincidence — borne of World War II — he became one of a very few players to make it twice in the big one, the Chicago Tribune's annual pro champ-college all star classic. Buster played in both the 1943 game and the 1946 post-war renewal. Between all-star engagements, Buster had another one, even more important.

He served in the Navy three years. His rank? What else than Chief Petty Officer. It cannot be authenticated. However, more than one knowledgable naval person has claimed that Ramsey provided the prototype from which all Chiefs are now molded. It figures.

Buster joined the Chicago Cardinals at the start of the 1946 NFL season. For 5 years thereafter, he bulwarked the Cardinals defenses. Those were golden years for the Chicago South Side team. They had few before and none since.

The Cardinals were NFL champs in 1947. In 1948, they won a divisional title. Ramsey was selected "all-Pro" linebacker both years and in 1949 as well.

Ramsey played under three head coaches at Chicago: Jimmy Conzelman, Curly Lambeau and Buddy Parker. Probably Parker,

first as an assistant, later as head coach, had more to do with perpetuating Buster's desire to "get into pro coaching" than anyone else. A firm friendship based on many things they had in common was formed. It exists today.

However. Ramsey's coaching debut was made in 1951 while the veteran Lambeau was the Cardinals' head man. Curly finally prevailed on Buster, who had previously announced his retirement as an active player, to sign on as a player-coach.

"I wasn't too enthused about the player end," recalls Ramsey. "But I wanted to get into coaching, so I signed and kept my fingers crossed I could do both jobs."

Fate took a hand . . . as a matter of fact, a couple of hands at this point. Buster played up to his "all-pro" reputation. But the combination of a chronically tender knee, compounded by extremely sore feet, and the Cardinals' obvious need for another full-time coach, dictated Ramsey's mid-season retirement as a player. He took over as defensive coach for the remainder of the 1951 campaign.

Meantime. Parker had moved to Detroit as head coach. At the end of the 1951 season, Buddy issued a call and Buster heard. He joined Parker as defensive coach of the Lions.

The Lions won world championships in 1952, 53 and 57. They were Western Division champs in 1952. Throughout Ramsey's 8-year tenure, the Lions' defenses were considered tougher to crack than security at General Motors.

Ramsey is not given to false modesty any more than he is to wasted words. "Darn right, the Lions had a great defense," insists Buster, "we worked at it night and day and left nothing to chance.

Away from football, Ramsey is an equally dedicated husband and father. The only fault he has to find with his job is, "It keeps me away from home so much."

In 1943, Buster married Betsy Lee Hooper, one of Arlington, Virginia's prettiest and most charming belles. The Ramseys have three children — Gary, 13; Beth, 10; and Bill. 6.

Betsy Lee is an accomplished and dedicated bridge player. So too is Buster, although it wasn't always that way. "When we were first married," recollects Ramsey, "we didn't have many similar interests. I was wrapped up in football. Betsy wasn't quite sure whether a football was blown up or stuffed. But she was a great bridge player."

"So we could have fun together, I took up her game since it wasn't likely she would take up mine. And darn if I didn't get to like it!"

"Bridge is a lot like football." explains Ramsey, "It's completely competitive. There is plenty of offensive and defensive strategy involved and you have to pay attention to details. Betsy Lee and I play Bridge at the drop of a hat during the off season."

Another of Mrs. Ramsey's pre-marriage hobbies ultimately wore off on Buster. although it took a little doing on her part. Like most males, Ramsey had two left feet when it came to dancing. "In that department, I just couldn't coordinate. Betsy stuck with it though. Now we do a lot of dancing and even if I'm no Astaire, I can get around pretty good."

The Ramseys were members of a dancing club in Detroit. It met periodically and "We'd dance till four or five in the morning. My feet would kill me the next day or so . . . but it was worth it."

Ramsey has a couple of other hobbies when time permits. "I'm a fair cook. although not in Betsy Lee's league, and I enjoy renovating and fixing up old pieces of furniture. Give me an old, dilapitated table or chair and a little time and I'll fix it up as good as new."

Here in Buffalo, old tables and chairs, dilapidated and otherwise, may not be difficult to come by. But "a little time" isn't likely to be available for many months.

For Buster is readying the Buffalo Bills for their first American Football League season. The job is taking all his time. There is a feeling prevalent in Western New York that the Bills will "reap the full reward" of Buster Ramsey's dedication.



BOB DOVE

Robert Leo Patrick Dove, assistant coach responsible for the offensive and defensive lines, ranks as one of the greatest players in the history of college football.

The Youngstown, Ohio, blonde made eight separate and distinct all-American teams as a Notre Dame junior in 1942. In 1943, he was also selected to eight. That same year, Dove was elected intercollegiate lineman of the year by the Washington Touchdown Club, and was tapped to participate in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco.

Few honors open to him managed to escape Dove's concerted rush to football immortality at Notre Dame. In any conversation revolving around Notre Dame football, it's even money Bob Dove's name is among those most prominently proposed as the greatest end of all time.

World War II was in full swing when Dove was graduated in June, 1943. Bob's professional football debut — he had been drafted by the Washington Redskins — was postponed by the great conflict.

Dove joined the United States Marines, rose to the rank of captain, served with distinction and was mustered out at the end of the war.

Bob's date of service discharge just about coincided with the start of the All-American Football Conference. The new pro league had been formulated to challenge the National League's undisputed monopoly.

Dick Hanley, for whom Dove played while assigned to the El-Toro Marine Base in California, was named head coach of the Chicago Rockets of the New League. Bob joined him.

In 1948, Dove joined the Chicago Cardinals of the National League and played five years. The birds won two NHL championships during big Bob's tenure. He played in the pro bowl game and was unanimously accoladed as having the greatest "forearm shiver" (legal blocking technique utilizing forearms) in the business.

The Cardinals and the Detroit Lions were involved in a multi player swap before the start of the 1953 season. Dove moved to Detroit where he starred on the Lion's 1953 and 1954 NFL championship clubs. Buster Ramsey was then defensive coach of the Lions.

Dove retired as an active player in 1955. He embarked on a coaching career immediately as an assistant at the University of Detroit.

Three years later, Dove returned to the Lions. He served as an assistant coach and game scout during the 1958-1959 seasons. When Buster Ramsey was hired as head coach of the Buffalo Bills, he asked Bob to become a member of his staff. Dove agreed and a working team was re-established.

Dove continues to live during the off-season in Youngstown, Ohio, his lifelong home. Wife Jane, and the three children, "mind the store" while Bob is away.



FLOYD "BREEZY" REID

Another Ohio native member of the Buffalo Bills coaching staff is Breezy Reid. Buster Ramsey's gravel voiced offensive backfield assistant hails from Hamilton.

Breezy was an all-state halfback selection in a state where such an honor automatically causes college recruiters to descend upon the recipient faster than kids on an advertised ice-cream free load.

Out of some sixty-three bonafide scholarship offers, Reid chose the University of Georgia. He starred on four Bulldog elevens — three varsity, one frosh — in the process of gaining his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education (1949).

Reid played in three post season bowl games — Oil, Gator and Orange. He earned all-southeastern conference honors during two seasons. He was an all-American his senior year and assured of a place in Georgia's football Hall of Fame.

The Green Bay Packers drafted Reid in 1950. For seven years thereafter, the old "Breezer" was the running mainstay of the Packer offense. An effortless, long striding runner, Reid had tremendous speed and a change of pace that was both deceptive and frustrating. He could, as the saying goes, stop on a dime and get the proverbial nine cents change.

Breezy, during the 1955 season, was carrying out a blocking assignment when he caught an errant forearm smack in his windpipe. "My voice," says Reid, "hasn't been the same since." True enough. The quality of Breezy's speaking voice is about the same as that of Andy Devine. Improvement is not expected.

The injury to Reid's larynx, while inconvenient, did not handicap him as a player. Before retirement after the 1956 season. Breezy had been selected to the National League's All-Star Team and had been honored as an all-pro halfback.

Reid took over as backfield coach of the Packers for two years 1957 and 1958. He also acted as a game scout.

In 1959 Breezy joined the staff of V.P.I. as backfield coach completely prepared to take up permanent college residence at the storied Southern Conference school.

He hadn't counted on the start of the American Football League or the persuasiveness of coach Buster Ramsey however. In February 1960, Ramsey hired Breezy and made him responsible for the Bill's offensive backfield. If the "Breezer" can instill some of his own running abilities in the Buffalo Bills' backfield candidates, the fans are in for many years of long yardage gains and thrills.

Reid, his wife, Ruth, and their three children have recently taken up permanent residence in picturesque Hamburg, New York — a suburb of Buffalo.

Breezy is an ardent fisherman and bridge player. He also is one of sports more accomplished ball room dancers. On a crowded dance floor, he demonstrates the same swivel hipped ability that used to stand college and professional crowds on their collective ears.



HARVEY JOHNSON

Buster Ramsey's defensive assistant is an old friend and teammate at William and Mary.

Harvey Johnson was an All-Southern conference selection at fullback while the Bills' head coach was earning his college reputation as perhaps the greatest guard in the history of Southern Conference football.

Additionally, Harvey was an excellent place kicker. His powerful and accurate foot was the difference in seven ball games during his college career.

During World War II. Johnson. like Ramsey, served in the United States Navy. One of his duty tours was at Bainbridge where he played football with the powerful Bainbridge Naval Air eleven. Ramsey was another member of that team which was made up exclusively of pro and college stars.

The New York Yankees of the All-American Conference drafted Johnson to their roster when the war had ended. During the next four years, Harvey was an outstanding defensive back for the perennially powerful New Yorkers. Of even greater importance to the team's cause was Johnson's educated toe.

Groza was great in behalf of the Cleveland Browns during that period. However, it was Harvey Johnson who established an AAC record of 46 consecutive points after touchdown during the four year span of the AAC. Ironically, Harvey missed his initial try in 1946 in the Yanks first conference game. His next miss was in the team's final game in 1949 — the last year the conference existed as an entity.

Johnson finished his playing career in the National Football League. In 1953, Harvey retired to the coaching ranks.

His first job was with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Big Four League as an assistant to Carl Voyles. After one year, Johnson was appointed head coach of the Kitchener team of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

He built a record of perfection on that job that will be extremely difficult to improve upon. He bossed the "Dutchmen" for four years. They won four O.R.F.U. Championships.

Harvey bought a "little piece of land" just outside Kitchener in 1955 and commenced to combine football coaching with the raising of thorobred race horses. You see, he figured the Kitchener job was likely, on the basis of record alone, to become permanent.

The Montreal Alouettes had different ideas. The Big Four Team hit Harvey with an offer, "I just couldn't turn down." The next two seasons — 1958 and 1959 — found Harvey as a top assistant to Peahead Walker at Montreal.

Meantime, the horsebreeding business was coming along fine. Harvey insists "some of my horses even win races." (Editor's note . . . They sure do — one nine year old owned by Johnson recently paid $127 for each $2.00 bet. Harvey didn't even know he was running.)

Harvey is married. Wife, Molly Ann, and their five children still reside in Kitchener, Ontario. But during the season they'll spend a lot of time in Buffalo rooting for the Bills.

Meet The Bills



BILL ATKINS, Halfback. All Southeastern Conference Selection, Auburn 1956-57 . . . All-American 1957 . . . Auburn Record-holder most points scored in a single season . . . Participated East-West Shrine games and College All Star games . . . Played two years, San Francisco 49'ers, defensive back . . . Signed by Bills as defensive back and kicker.



PHIL BLAZER, Guard. Former captain Univ. of North Carolina. Only selection from conference (ACC) to be selected to 1959 College all star squad . . . Also picked for Senior Bowl, North-South Shrine games . . . Extremely tough offensive guard . . . Fast, smart, mobile, excellent blocker. Off-field appearance and personality belies on-field toughness.



DICK BRUBAKER, End. Co-Captain and All-American Ohio State 1954 . . . Led Buckeyes to national championship (10-0) and a Rose Bowl victory over U.S.C. . . . Graduate science major (Zoology) 1955. Played two years with Chicago Cardinals at offensive end . . . Quit to enter Western Reserve Law School in 1957 . . . Graduated June 1960.



BERNIE BUZYNISKI, Linebacker. Outstanding star in the history of DeSales High School in Lockport . . . Top flight end at Holy Cross . . . All-East and honorable mention All American . . . Recent acquisition from Dallas in National League . . . Made Bills debut in league opener . . . Played entire game on defense at rightside linebacker and was very effective . . . Big, strong and fast.



WRAY CARLTON, Fullback. Buster Ramsey calls him potentially the perfect pro fullback . . . He has "speed, power, a real good blocker and can catch the ball" . . . Ramsey insists very few pro fullbacks have been able or willing to do all four . . . Buffalo acquired Carlton in trade with Boston for defensive tackle Al Crow . . . Ramsey called it perfect trade.



DAN CHAMBERLAIN, End. Tall and rangy . . . exceptionally fine pass catcher . . . excellent speed . . . caught 48 passes for 754 yards and 12 TD's his final 2 years at Sacramento State . . . High draft choice of Detroit Lions . . . Large number of Lion vets only reason Chamberlain failed to make club.



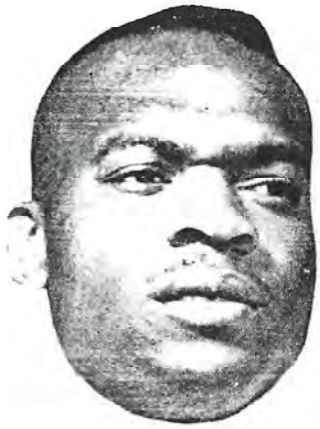
DON CHELF, Guard. Two year all big ten selection Univ. of Iowa . . . All Midwest selection as senior 1953 . . . Twice same year voted Associated Press national lineman of the week . . . Selected play East-West Shrine game (1954) . . . Three year veteran Air Force . . . Played service ball . . . Drafted by Baltimore Colts (1958) . . . One of few rookies to make team . . . However, quit and entered coaching ranks.



MONTE CROCKETT, End. Signed by Buster Ramsey as a result of pre-training, 2-day tryout camp. Only candidate among 38 to be selected . . . second fastest man on the team behind Dubenion . . . good pass catcher . . . potentially fine blocker . . . learns fast . . . Played college ball at Little Highlands Univ. in Las Vegas, Nev.



ELBERT DUBENION, Halfback. Absolutely fastest man on team . . . Among two or three fastest in football . . . Used exclusively as flanker back by coach Buster Ramsey . . . greatly improved as pass catcher . . . good blocker coming back . . . speed drives defenses crazy and forces them to overshift to protect.



WILLMER FOWLER, Halfback. Former Northwestern running star . . . considered one of fastest men in football . . . Big ten sprint champion 1957-58, 100 yard dash (09.5) . . . Also has 21.4, 220 mark.



JOHN GREEN, Quarterback. Recently acquired from Pittsburgh Steelers . . . played part of 1959 season with Toronto Argonauts . . . outstanding quarterback University of Chattanooga for three years . . . rifle arm . . . accurate long passer . . . also considered able runner.



DARRELL HARPER, Halfback. Fast and powerful back . . . Signed originally as defensive back . . . Converted to offense by coach Buster Ramsey . . . Has good speed and lots of power . . . is also an excellent place kicker and may be used on field goal and PAT attempts by Bills . . . Excellent student at Michigan.

No.	Name	Age	Height
QUARTERBACKS			
14	Tom O'Connell	28	5-10
18	John Green	23	6-3
HALFBACKS			
11	Richie Lucas	21	6-0
20	Bill Atkins	25	6-1
22	Jim Wagstaff	24	6-2
23	Willmer Fowler	23	5-10½
24	Billy Kinard	26	6-0
27	Harold Lewis	24	6-0
41	Darrell Harper	21	6-1
42	Jack Johnson	26	6-3
43	Joe Kulbacki	22	6-0
44	Elbert Dubenion	25	6-0
45	Richie McCabe	26	6-0
FULLBACKS			
30	Wray Carlton	24	6-2
35	Carl Smith	25	6-0
CENTERS			
52	Dan McGrew	22	6-2
LINEBACKERS			
55	Bernie Buzyniski	22	6-3
56	Archie Matsos	25	6-0
57	Jack Laraway	23	6-1
67	Joe Schaffer	22	6-0
GUARDS			
60	Phil Blazer	24	6-1
70	Ed Muelhaupt	24	6-3
77	Don Chelf	25	6-3
TACKLES			
62	Ed Meyer	23	6-2
73	Chuck McMurtry	22	6-0
74	Harold Olson	22	6-2
75	Bob Sedlock	23	6-4
76	John Scott	24	6-4
79	Jim Sorey	23	6-4
ENDS			
71	Mack Yoho	24	6-2
80	Monte Crockett	21	6-3
81	Tom Rychlec	25	6-3
84	Dan Chamberlain	23	6-3½
87	LaVerne Torczon, Capt.	24	6-2
88	Dick Brubaker	27	6-1

BILLS ROSTER

Weight	Hometown	College	Years in Pro Ball
190	Buffalo, N. Y.	Illinois	5
198	Riviera Beach, Fla.	U. of Chattanooga	2
190	Glassport, Pa.	Penn State	1
195	Birmingham, Ala.	Auburn	3
190	Pocatello, Ida.	Idaho St. C.	2
185	Mansfield, O.	Northwestern	2
185	Holly Hill, Fla.	Mississippi	2
200	Houston, Tex.	Houston	2
197	Royal Oak, Mich.	Michigan	1
195	Chicago, Ill.	Univ. of Miami	4
185	Irvine, Pa.	Purdue	1
197	Columbus, O.	Bluffton	1
187	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Pittsburgh	2
200	Wallace, N. C.	Duke	1
200	Wash. Courthouse, O.	Tennessee	1
250	Martins Ferry, O.	Purdue	1
228	Lockport, N. Y.	Holy Cross	1
220	Detroit, Mich.	Michigan St.	2
220	Erie, Pa.	Purdue	1
210	Cincinnati, O.	Tennessee	1
235	Munhall, Pa.	N. Carolina	2
230	Des Moines, Ia.	Iowa St.	1
235	West Liberty, Ia.	Iowa	2
230	Texas	West Texas State	
310	Whittier, Cal.	Whittier	1
250	Decatur, Ga.	Clemson	1
295	Canton, O.	Georgia	1
260	Ironton, Ohio	Ohio State	1
270	Tampa, Fla.	Texas Southern	2
240	Louisville, Ohio	Miami (Ohio)	2
210	Columbus, O.	Highlands U.	1
220	Meriden, Conn.	Amer. Int'l.	4
200	Placerville, Calf.	Sacramento St. Coll.	2
240	Platte Center, Neb.	Nebraska	2
195	Cleveland, O.	Ohio State	5

BILLS ON OFFENSE



FLANKER
(44) Dubenion
(41) Harper



FULLBACK
(30) Carlton
(35) Smith



LEFT HALFBACK
(11) Lucas
(43) Kulbacki
(27) Lewis
(23) Fowler



QUARTERBACK
(14) O'Connell
(18) Green

RIGHT END
(88) Brubaker



RIGHT TACKLE
(75) Sedlock
(71) Yoho



RIGHT GUARD
(77) Chelf
(70) Muelhaupt



CENTER
(52) McGrew
(60) Blazer



LEFT GUARD
(60) Blazer
(70) Muelhaupt



LEFT TACKLE
(74) Olson
(62) Meyer



LEFT END
(81) Rychlec
(80) Crockett
(84) Chamberlain



BILLS ON DEFENSE



LEFT END
(71) Yoho



LEFT TACKLE
(73) McMurtry
(76) Scott



RIGHT TACKLE
(79) Sorey



RIGHT END
(87) Torczon



LEFT
LINEBACKER
(57) Laraway



MIDDLE
LINEBACKER
(56) Matsos



RIGHT
LINEBACKER
(55) Buzyniski
(67) Schaffer



LEFT HALFBACK
(45) McCabe
(22) Wagstaff



LEFT SAFETY
(22) Wagstaff
(45) McCabe



RIGHT SAFETY
(20) Atkins
(24) Kinard
(42) Johnson



RIGHT HALFBACK
(24) Kinard
(20) Atkins

DEPTH



JACK JOHNSON, Halfback. 3 years outstanding star Univ. of Miami (Fla.) . . . UPI, AP honorable mention All-American 1956 . . . All South, 1956 . . . High draft choice Chicago Bears . . . Played three years, 1957-59, regular defensive halfback.



BILLY KINARD, Halfback. Youngest of famous football playing Kinard Brothers . . . Older brothers, George and Frank (Bruiser), all-time pro greats now retired. Like brothers, Billy was outstanding player at "Ole Miss." . . . Played mostly offensive halfback in college . . . 2nd draft choice of Cleveland Browns in 1957.



JOE KULBACKI, Halfback. One of the fastest men on squad . . . good power and fine breakaway ability . . . Handles punt returns . . . dislikes fair catches . . prefers to grab punt and take off . . . Will probably be used as spot player by Coach Buster Ramsey, but could do heavy duty work if called upon.



JACK LARAWAY, Linebacker. Purdue Univ. stalwart . . . Used almost exclusively at defensive halfback, although played offensive fullback with great effectiveness at times . . . In top dozen of Detroit Lions draft choices.



HAROLD LEWIS, Halfback. Top running threat, acquired from Baltimore Colts . . . Member of last season's pro championship team . . . played for Hal Lahar at Houston . . . All Missouri Valley Conference . . . Power type runner with good deception . . . Lives in Houston, Texas . . . Married, father of twin boys.



RICHIE LUCAS, Halfback. Everybody's All-American quarterback at Penn State 1959 . . . Coach Rip Engle called him "greatest all-round player I have ever seen." . . . Number One draft choice of Buffalo Bills . . . Signed personally by Bills owner Ralph Wilson after weeks of negotiation . . . Shifted to halfback by Coach Buster Ramsey to capitalize on talent as runner.



ARCHIE MATSOS, Linebacker. Three year star for Duffy Dougherty at center, guard and tackle. Member of the 1956 Michigan State Rose Bowl team . . . Utilized as middle linebacker and defensive quarterback by Buster Ramsey . . . very fast, maneuverable and has keen diagnostic sense . . . Loves to travel . . . has visited, on his own, every state in Union.



RICHIE McCABE, Halfback. One of four Bill defensive halfbacks with professional experience . . . Played five years with Pittsburgh Steelers after graduation from Pittsburgh University, and Washington Redskins . . . Gives credence to old saw "everybody got in, including waterboy" . . . Originally introduced to pro football as waterboy for Pittsburgh Steelers.



DAN McGREW, Center. Dangerous Dan McGrew . . . top offensive center of the Buffalo Bills . . . devastating blocker . . . strong and accurate snapper back on punts, field goal and PAT attempt . . . Amazingly fast and mobile for a big man . . . drafted originally by Detroit Lions . . . Physical Education major at Purdue . . . certified Physical Ed instructor in State of Ohio.



CHUCK McMURTRY, Tackle. Heaviest man on squad . . . Exceptionally fast and mobile for all his weight . . . Impossible to "unload" on . . . In college was All-Conference three straight years . . . One of few small college players to be selected to East-West Shrine game . . . Hails from Whittier, California.



EDDIE MEYER, Tackle. Played college ball, West Texas State . . . Played for Pittsburgh Steelers, NFL . . . Big, strong, fast defensive tackle . . . Reported late to Bills camp, but has shown real good ability . . . Has an excellent chance of making club as defensive tackle . . . Honor student in college . . played in 1959 Copper Bowl . . . Teacher during off-season.



ED "Chuck" MUELHAUPT, Guard. Former Iowa State Captain (1957) and most valuable player . . . Hails from football playing family . . . Father played at Kansas (St. Mary's) brother starred for Nebraska . . . Drafted by Detroit Lions (1957) but received service call before start of season.



TOM O'CONNELL, Quarterback. All-American, University of Illinois 1952 . . . National League's leading passer with Cleveland Browns, 1957 . . . completed 52 percent of passes . . . led Browns to their last Eastern Division Title . . . Most valuable player, East-West Shrine game 1953 . . . Returned to pro football with Buffalo.



HAROLD OLSON, Tackle. Consensus of pro scouts, Olson was outstanding offensive tackle prospect in intercollegiate ranks (1959) . . . All American, All Atlantic Coast Conference selection . . . Played in Sugar Bowl (1959) . . . Bluebonnet Bowl, Blue-Gray, All-American and Senior Bowl games (1960).



TOM RYCHLEC, End. All New England, All East, little All-America selection in college . . . caught 45 passes (1956) to lead nation's intercollegiate pass receivers . . . Played 1957 College All Star game in Chicago . . . Signed by Detroit Lions . . . Outstanding end for 3 years . . . Was high on Buster Ramsey's list of "must-get" players when Ramsey became coach.



JOE SCHAFFER, Linebacker. 1959 Captain Univ. of Tennessee . . . Voted Vol's outstanding lineman . . . first place signed by Buffalo Bills . . . Comparatively light for a pro interior lineman, but is very strong, fast and highly mobile . . . Was doing outstanding job as offensive guard . . . Shortage of linebackers forced shift to that position.



JOHN SCOTT, Tackle. Hails from Ironton, Ohio, hometown of Bills General Manager, Dick Gallagher . . . Played college ball at Ohio State . . . played with the Pittsburgh Steelers, NFL . . . joined Bills late in training camp but immediately impressed with all-round ability at defensive tackle . . . Always talking to opponents.



BOB SEDLOCK, Tackle. Biggest (no pun intended) surprise of Buffalo Bills training camp . . . Arrived almost completely unheralded except for considerable size . . . Immediately demonstrated great speed, pulling and blocking ability . . . One of the hardest blockers in pro football . . . Teammates insist Sedlock is a great trencherman.



CARL SMITH, Fullback. Molded along traditional Tennessee power lines . . . Perhaps strongest and most punishing runner on Bills team . . . tremendously powerful legs . . . Co-Captain Tennessee 1958 . . . Played Sugar Bowl 1957 . . . Gator Bowl 1958 . . . Blue-Grey 1958 . . . Senior Bowl 1959 . . . Holds State of Ohio High School scoring record of 294 points in four years.



JIM SOREY, Tackle. All Conference selection, most valuable lineman in history of Texas Southern football . . . Nicknamed "Bull" because of terrific charge . . . Powerful and loves to hit . . . Almost impossible to budge on straight ahead blocks . . . Has pretty much curbed a natural tendency, because of charge, to barge in and be trapped.



LaVERNE TORCZON, End. Captain of Bills . . . All Big Seven —All-American mention. Univ. of Nebraska . . . Played center, guard and tackle for Cornhuskers . . . Captained team in 1956 . . . selected team's most valuable player . . . signed National League Contract with Cleveland but entered service before reporting.



JIM WAGSTAFF, Halfback. Brilliant defensive acquisition from Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals . . . Gifted all-round athlete . . . holds Rocky Mountain Conference Pole Vault Record set in 1958 . . . Avid hunter and fisherman . . . Joined Bills after training camp started . . . Immediately cracked starting defensive backfield . . . Fast, quick reactions, tremendous poise.



MACK YOHO, Tackle. All-Mid Atlantic Conference, All-Ohio offensive tackle and defensive end for Ara Parsegian at Miami . . . Played 2 years (58-59) Ottawa, Canadian Big Four League . . . Number One kicking star for Frank Clair at Ottawa . . . His toe won three games during 1959 season including playoff game against Montreal . . . Signed by Bills as offense tackle.

BUFFALO BILLS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE



BOSTON

SEPTEMBER 23 — AT BOSTON
DECEMBER 4 — AT HOME



Address: 520 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 7, Mass.
President: William H. Sullivan, Jr.
General Manager: Ed McKeever
Head Coach: Lou Saban (Indiana)
Asst. Coaches: Mike Holovak (also Director of Player Personnel) Joel Collier, Bob Miller, Jerry Smith.
Business Manager: John J. Fitzgerald
Publicity Director: Gerry Moore
Stadium: Boston University Field (27,500)
Nickname: Patriots
Colors: Red, White and Blue
Telephone: COngress 2-1776

Patriots' Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Time*
September 9	Denver	Boston	8:00 p.m.
September 16	New York	New York	8:00 p.m.
September 23	Buffalo	Boston	8:00 p.m.
October 2	OPEN		
October 8	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	8:00 p.m.
October 16	Oakland	San Francisco	1:30 p.m.
October 23	Denver	Denver	1:30 p.m.
October 28	Los Angeles	Boston	8:00 p.m.
November 4	Oakland	Boston	8:00 p.m.
November 11	New York	Boston	8:00 p.m.
November 18	Dallas	Boston	8:00 p.m.
November 25	Houston	Boston	8:00 p.m.
December 4	Buffalo	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
December 11	Dallas	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
December 18	Houston	Houston	2:30 p.m.



DALLAS

NOVEMBER 6 — AT HOME
DECEMBER 18 — AT DALLAS



Address: Arcade — Mercantile Securities Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas
President: Lamar Hunt (700 Mercantile Securities Bldg., Dallas 1)
General Manager: Don A. Rossi
Head Coach: Hank Stram (Purdue)
Asst. Coaches: Ed Hughes, Tom Catlin, Bill Walsh.
Director of Player Personnel: Will Walls
Publicity Director: Bob Halford
Stadium: Cotton Bowl (75,504)
Nickname: Texans
Colors: Red and Gold
Telephone: RIverside 8-7031

Texan's Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Time*
September 10	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	8:00 p.m.
September 16	Oakland	San Francisco	8:15 p.m.
September 25	Los Angeles	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
October 2	New York	Dallas	1:30 p.m.
October 9	Oakland	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
October 16	Houston	Houston	2:30 p.m.
October 23	OPEN		
October 30	Denver	Denver	1:30 p.m.
November 6	Buffalo	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
November 13	Denver	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
November 18	Boston	Boston	8:00 p.m.
*November 24	New York	New York	11:00 a.m.
December 4	Houston	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
December 11	Boston	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
December 18	Buffalo	Dallas	2:30 p.m.

*—Thanksgiving Day Game.

DENVER

BRONCOS

SEPTEMBER 18 — AT HOME
NOVEMBER 27 — AT DENVER

BRONCOS

Address: 2828 W. 17 Avenue, Denver 4
President: Robert L. Howsam
General Manager: Dean Griffing
Head Coach: Frank Filchock (Indiana)
Asst. Coaches: Jim Cason, Dale Dodrill
Director of Public Relations: Paul Manasseh
Stadium: Bears Stadium (35,000)
Nickname: Broncos
Colors: Seal Brown and Light Gold
Telephone: Alpine 5-6262

Bronco's Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Time*
September 9	Boston	Boston	8:00 p.m.
September 18	Buffalo	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
September 23	New York	New York	8:00 p.m.
October 2	Oakland	Denver	1:30 p.m.
October 9	OPEN		
October 16	Los Angeles	Denver	1:30 p.m.
October 23	Boston	Denver	1:30 p.m.
October 30	Dallas	Denver	1:30 p.m.
November 6	Houston	Denver	1:30 p.m.
November 13	Dallas	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
November 20	Houston	Houston	2:30 p.m.
November 27	Buffalo	Denver	1:30 p.m.
December 4	New York	Denver	1:30 p.m.
December 10	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.
December 16	Oakland	San Francisco	8:15 p.m.



HOUSTON

OCTOBER 30 — AT HOME
DECEMBER 11 — AT HOUSTON



Address: P. O. Box 1516, 2703 Cullen Blvd., Houston 1, Texas
President: K. S. (Bud) Adams, Jr.
Administrative Assistant: Dan Suman
Head Coach: Lou Rymkus (Notre Dame)
Assistant Coaches: Wally Lemm, Walt Schlinkman, Fred Wallner, Mac Speedie.
Director of Player Personnel: John W. Breen
Publicity Director: Jack Scott
Stadium: Jeppesen (35,500)
Colors: Scarlet, Columbia Blue and White
Telephone: CApitol 7-5261

Oiler's Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Time*
September 11	Oakland	San Francisco	1:30 p.m.
September 18	Los Angeles	Houston	2:30 p.m.
September 25	Oakland	Houston	1:30 p.m.
October 2	OPEN		
October 9	New York	Houston	1:30 p.m.
October 16	Dallas	Houston	2:30 p.m.
October 23	New York	New York	2:30 p.m.
October 30	Buffalo	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
November 6	Denver	Denver	1:30 p.m.
November 13	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.
November 20	Denver	Houston	2:30 p.m.
November 25	Boston	Boston	8:00 p.m.
December 4	Dallas	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
December 11	Buffalo	Houston	2:30 p.m.
December 18	Boston	Houston	2:30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES

OCTOBER 2 — AT HOME
NOVEMBER 20 — AT LOS ANGELES

Address: 1017 S. LaBrea Ave., Los Angeles 19, California
President: Barron Hilton
General Manager: Sid Gillman
Head Coach: Sid Gillman (Ohio State)
Asst. Coaches: Chuck Noll, Joe Madra, Jack Faulkner, Al Davis.
Director of Player Personnel: Don Klosterman
Publicity Director: Don Richman
Stadium: Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum (101,528)
Nickname: Chargers
Colors: Blue and Gold
Telephone: WEbster 8-2481

Chargers' Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Time*
September 10	Dallas	Los Angeles	8:00 p.m.
September 18	Houston	Houston	2:30 p.m.
September 25	Dallas	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
October 2	Buffalo	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
October 8	Boston	Los Angeles	8:00 p.m.
October 16	Denver	Denver	1:30 p.m.
October 23	OPEN		
October 28	Boston	Boston	8:00 p.m.
November 4	New York	New York	8:00 p.m.
November 13	Houston	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.
November 20	Buffalo	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.
November 27	Oakland	Los Angeles	2:00 p.m.
December 4	Oakland	San Francisco	1:00 p.m.
December 10	Denver	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.
December 18	New York	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.

NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 11 — AT NEW YORK
OCTOBER 16 — AT HOME

Address: 277 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York
President: Harry Wismer
General Manager: Steve Sebo
Head Coach: Sammy Baugh (T.C.U.)
Asst. Coaches: Hugh Taylor, John Dell Isola, John Steber, Dick Todd.
Publicity Director: Art Susskind, Jr.
Stadium: Polo Grounds (52,000)
Nickname: Titans
Colors: Navy Blue and Gold
Telephone: PLaza 2-1420

Titans' Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Time*
September 11	Buffalo	New York	2:00 p.m.
September 16	Boston	New York	8:00 p.m.
September 23	Denver	New York	8:00 p.m.
October 2	Dallas	Dallas	1:30 p.m.
October 9	Houston	Houston	1:30 p.m.
October 16	Buffalo	Buffalo	2:35 p.m.
October 23	Houston	New York	2:30 p.m.
October 28	Oakland	New York	8:00 p.m.
November 4	Los Angeles	New York	8:00 p.m.
November 11	Boston	Boston	8:00 p.m.
November 20	OPEN		
*November 24	Dallas	New York	11:00 a.m.
December 4	Denver	Denver	1:30 p.m.
December 11	Oakland	San Francisco	1:00 p.m.
December 18	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.

*Thanksgiving Day Game.



OAKLAND



OCTOBER 23 — AT HOME
NOV. 13 — AT SAN FRANCISCO

Address: 1432 Franklin Street, Oakland 12

President: Y. Charles (Chet) Soda

General Manager: Chet Soda

Head Coach: Eddie Erdelatz (St. Mary's College)

Assistant Coach: Tommy Kalmanir, Marty Feldman, Ed Cody, Ernie Jorge.

Director of Player Personnel: Wes Fry

Publicity Director: Gene L. Perry

Stadium: Kezar (59,000)

Nickname: Raiders

Colors: Black, Gold and White

Telephone: TEmplebar 4-2171

Raiders' Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Time*
September 11	Houston	San Francisco	1:30 p.m.
September 16	Dallas	San Francisco	8:15 p.m.
September 25	Houston	Houston	1:30 p.m.
October 2	Denver	Denver	1:30 p.m.
October 9	Dallas	Dallas	2:30 p.m.
October 16	Boston	San Francisco	1:30 p.m.
October 23	Buffalo	Buffalo	2:05 p.m.
October 28	New York	New York	8:00 p.m.
November 4	Boston	Boston	8:00 p.m.
November 13	Buffalo	San Francisco	1:00 p.m.
November 20	OPEN		
November 27	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	2:00 p.m.
December 4	Los Angeles	San Francisco	1:00 p.m.
December 11	New York	San Francisco	1:00 p.m.
December 16	Denver	San Francisco	8:15 p.m.

THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Address: 1111 Southland Center, Dallas 1, Texas

Telephone: RIverside 8-0301

Commissioner: Joe Foss

Assistant Commissioner: Milt Woodward

Publicity Director: Al Ward

Supervisor of Officials: Bob Austin

Eastern Division	*Western Division*
BOSTON	DALLAS
BUFFALO	DENVER
HOUSTON	LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK	OAKLAND

TICKET INFORMATION

Ticket prices for all Bills' home games are as follows:

$5.00—Coal Line to Coal Line (Approximately)

$4.00—Covered End Zone

$3.00—Open End Zone

$1.00—Children's (16 years and under) special "Touchdown" Section**

PRESS BOX INFORMATION

War Memorial Stadium Press Box facilities are at the disposal of working newspapermen, radio and television broadcasters, accredited scouts and telegraphers.

The Buffalo Bills extend a most cordial welcome to visiting team broadcasters. Room 7 (second deck) has been designated the permanent booth of broadcast originations for all visiting teams.

Complete game statistics, including individual performances, are distributed throughout the entire press box within minutes after the games are over. Play-by-play reports are distributed by quarters. Halftime statistics are available immediately at the end of the first half.

ON THE ROAD

The Bills will be quartered as follows with arrival dates and times in parenthesis.

Sept. 11—NEW YORK TITANS — Concourse Plaza Hotel — (September 10; 1:28 P.M.)

Sept. 23—BOSTON PATRIOTS — Hotel Kenmore — (September 22; 1:55 P.M.)

Nov. 11—OAKLAND RAIDERS — Rickey's Motel, Palo Alto — (November 10; 3:45 P.M.)

Nov. 20—LOS ANGELES CHARGERS — Beverly Hilton Hotel— (November 19; 1:42 P.M.)

Nov. 27—DENVER BRONCOS — Continental Denver — (November 21; 12:57 A.M.)

Dec. 11—HOUSTON OILERS — University of Houston — (December 10; 2:05 P.M.)

Dec. 18—DALLAS TEXANS — Statler Hilton Hotel — (December 17; 2:20 P.M.)

ALL TIMES INDICATED ARE LOCAL

BILLS' NEWSPAPER, RADIO AND TV GUIDE

All Buffalo Bill's games, at home and away, are broadcast exclusively over Radio Station WBEN. Van Miller is the Bills' play by play announcer.

Coach Buster Ramsey conducts the Buffalo Bills Quarterback Club TV show each Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. from the studios of WGR T.V.

Buffalo Bills' games are telecast by contractural agreement between the American Football League and the American Broadcasting Company. WKBW T.V. is the Buffalo A.B.C. network affiliate transmitting scheduled telecasts of Bills' games away from home from their points of origination throughout the entire Niagara Frontier Area.

Newspaper Guide

BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS
785 Main St.
Buffalo 5, New York
Mike Kanaley, Sports Editor
Larry Felser

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS
218 Main Street
Buffalo 5, New York
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